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Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

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VOLUME 37.

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NUMBER 13

Public School Students Present Fine Program

A large crowd of parents and children gathered in the Opera House Friday last to enjoy the annual program staged by the Public School pupils at the culmination of nearly so, of the year's work. The program was in charge of Principal Hickien.

Following the singing of "O Canada," Chairman C. F. Tollestrup of the School Board made a few remarks of the appreciation of the Board for the understanding and good feelings that had existed amongst parents, teachers, pupils and the Board during the past year.

Grade 4, Miss Ruth Evans gave an Empire Day drill and Grades 4 and 5, Miss Thomas a flag drill accompanied by a rhythm band, Mrs. K.B. Redd directing these numbers, as music teacher of the school.

"Old Dame Trot," an action song, was presented by Miss Johnson's grade 3 girls. Grades 1, 2 and 3 in bright ribbons and ties gave a skipping song. Mrs. Donna Frank, and Misses Beth Walker and Virginia Heninger had charge of these grades.

A Dutch dance, in costume by the girls from grade 5 to 8 was the concluding number, followed by remarks by Principal Hickien who expressed his appreciation of the general good response of the pupils and the co-operation of the parents.

The National anthem brought the brief but snappy program to a close.

Andy Lund Wins At Claresholm

Andy Lund won the Steer Decorating in Claresholm Wednesday afternoon in 4 seconds flat. Clark came second in the calf roping. Eddie Ivins of Cardston copping first in this event. Ray Bascom was on the job there as pickup man, getting in trim for our own Stampede.

It is expected that these performers with many others will be here next Friday and Saturday to participate in Raymond's big show.

Rain started again Friday morning after two whole days without any falling. We hope it don't last too long.

Final exams are now on and the students feel like the song "Oh Give me a Home Where the Buffalo Roam."

P.J. Christensen, 80 odd years young is home from a holiday in Utah and is feeling fine.

Much as we hate to chronicle the fact, we have now passed the longest day of the year, and the demon of night will commence to arrive a little earlier each night, and the lights will have to burn longer as we approach another winter. Let's play bear and hibernate with the winter season.

Stampede Committee Meets

Called in a sort of hurry, the Stampede committee met Wednesday evening to find out how things are progressing. General arrangements were discussed and reports made. Two bands will be here the Browning Indian Band and the Salvation army band from Lethbridge, and the Patriotic program on Saturday morning will be held on a specially constructed platform at the street intersection by the Texaco Service Station. Special decorations and lighting

NEWS NOTES

A High School Baseball Tournament is being held at Stirling today. Teams from Stirling, Wrentham, and New Dayton are taking part in the afternoon.

WANTED—Dry weather for two weeks to permit of cleaning of beet fields and gardens. The storm has been a beauty and is duly appreciated. Now we need the sun and heat for a few days to enable beets to be thinned.

L.D. King, carrying the key to the outside door of the Post Office, got a big laugh this morning when the early birds in the town were waiting for him, including Les. L.D. forgot that he had the only key to this door.

Pres. T. Geo. Wood and Elders Lydell Roberts and F. D. Merrill were the speakers in the Raymond 2nd Ward Sunday evening. The former two talked on gospel themes and the latter reported the recent M.I.A. Convention.

Driftwood in the Red Deer river on Saturday took out most of the timbers and twisted the rails in the C.N.R. railway bridge so that trains could not cross. When the report was made the pier were holding and the ties and rails holding the bridge in place.

In a re-organization of the First Ward Bishopric in Cardston last Sunday Heber Matkin was made Bishop and Heber Jensen and Gordon Brewerton were made first and second counselors. Elder Jensen is Police Magistrate and known to many Raymond people and Gordon, of course we all know. Our congratulations to the new appointees. We wish them much success.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Hall returned home Saturday from their trip to the World's Fair in San Francisco and report an enjoyable and educational trip. Doc celebrated his home coming by dropping into a hole on the north side of the Brewerton block and having to be pushed out. Maybe no one had told him that we had enjoyed two weeks of rain while he was away.

The only thing we have heard of in the way of an accident on the recent Salt Lake trip by the Mutual Chorus, happened to the Wilford Heninger car when a flagman stopped them to tell them about a detour and another motorist going about 35 miles per hour ran into the rear of the car bending it somewhat. No one was injured. Moses Fromm was driving the car and he said around Butte, Montana, they had quite a lot of snow and that it rained on them all the way from Idaho Falls on Saturday.

will be featured for this arrangement.

Entries are reported coming in steadily for the Stampede events, and the special \$250.00 prize to the top ranking cowboy of Southern Alberta Stampede circuit shows will undoubtedly draw a large number of first-class performers to each show. Everything is shaping up nicely, and now citizens of Raymond, it's up to us to attend and invite our friends to attend the Big annual Stampede.

Dr. Madill Explains Blood Transfusion

Dr. Madill was speaker at the Rotary meeting on Monday and gave a brief but interesting and instructive talk on "Blood Transfusions" and the rapid progress made in this phase of medical practice in the past few years.

In the 1880's transfusions had been attempted, and while the odd one proved successful there were so many failures that it was only attempted in a matter of life and death. If there was no hope for a patient any other way, then a transfusion would be attempted.

Cataloguing of blood soon followed, and four classifications were made so that the wrong type of blood would not be given. The speaker stated that to transfuse the wrong type of blood to a patient was a sure method of killing them and this had to be watched very closely. In these early attempts the transfusion was made direct from the donor to the recipient and this operation had to be watched very carefully by those in attendance.

In the Great War with its thousands of hopeless cases, blood transfusion had opportunities for a great deal of trial, and many of the errors of the earlier days were removed. Today Clubs are formed and donors have their blood tested and catalogued, and their names placed on the list and when

they are needed they are called in Lethbridge there are over 200 on the list of those who may be called. Blood is catalogued into four classes now AB, A, B and O, and while there is a small way in slightly dissimilar types, it is still advisable to get matched blood for any transfusion made.

Today, direct transfusion is not practiced. The blood is taken from the donor in a flask, and then administered to the patient, separate and apart from the donor. This has many advantages, the main one being that fewer persons are needed to carry out this type. Today too, instead of being only a life and death matter, transfusions are used for pneumonia, typhoid anemia, and a dozen and one other places where a quick pick up for the patient seems to be advisable.

It was the Doctor's opinion that a person should not be called on for his blood for transfusions oftener than once a month. A donor may spare a pint of blood once a month and get up from the transfusion and go about his work, and feel no ill effects. However, if he is called on oftener than this, he feels the effect on himself, and, naturally the blood he gives is not as rich and strong as when he is used less frequent. The talk was greatly enjoyed by the group present.

Cooking School Decided Success

The Cooking School sponsored by the Ladies Aid, W.L., and the Relief Societies of the two Raymond wards, was successful in every way the attendance being especially good, 197 Wednesday night and 212 on Thursday night. Good weather, too, following the long wet spell, however has made everyone very busy in fields and gardens trying to catch up with the work. Misses Marion Pearson and Flora Williams, graduates of Home Economics from the University of Alberta gave the cooking demonstrations and showed how to use the electrical appliances for best results. The saving in time and energy and the control of heat and so on by using electricity was all duly stressed.

Foods of various kinds were on display for samples and recipe booklets were distributed containing the recipes from which the foods on display had been prepared. W.A. Davidson of the Home Service Department of the Calgary Power Co. supervised the school and expressed the appreciation of the Company for the attendance of ladies present.

Drawing for prizes awarded valuable appliances to the following: Mrs. Jos. McLean and Mrs. Bob Fansett. Lamps to Mrs. F.M. Hall, Mrs. Andy Reay, Mrs. S.B. Card and Mrs. Jos. Thompson. The Raymond Electric, dealers in electrical equipment had an exhibit at the school which attracted considerable attention amongst the ones attending.

NEWS NOTES

Now the question is "Where can we afford to go?"

Stores are decorating now for the Dominion Day holidays, and red, white and blue, and Stampede motifs are appearing in every shop window in town. Congratulations to the business fraternity for this fine gesture.

Ray Knight has been under the Doctor's care for the past two weeks, suffering from high blood pressure. He has also been to the dentist, we understand having his teeth out. Our sympathies and best wishes Ray.

Bining Lake, Sask., had a hail storm Wednesday, 2 miles wide and 10 to 12 miles long which flattened fields and gardens and broke many windows. Hail stones as large as hen's eggs fell accompanied by high winds and damage will range from 10 to 100 percent.

Owing to the usual closing of the Library on Friday, and Dominion Day falling on Saturday, Thursday, June 29th will be the last Library day until July 17th.

A.E. Cahoon left today for Waterton Park, where during the summer he will work as Customs Officer again on the launch "International" which runs from Waterton to the head of the Lakes and back several times each day.

The disappearance of a mail bag containing \$5,000 in currency somewhere between Sweet Grass and Shelby this week has caused vigilantes to get busy on the case. Shipped from Great Falls, the registered bag was not removed at Shelby, but brought to Sweet Grass, and returned it is stated in a Great Northern Truck. It never reached the Shelby bank. U.S. postal authorities and sheriff's are busy on the strange case.

Raymond Trounces Hill Spring Nine

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

The School Board were in session for a long time Wednesday evening, being busy with the discussion of Teacher's contracts and also a building program for the next year of school.

No announcements have been made as yet. Dame rumor states that an addition will be erected to the High School building to house more Public School students, as the rooms now in operation are so badly overcrowded that some additional accommodation will have to be made before school starts. The Board is studying the situation carefully to determine what will be best to meet the demands of Raymond's steadily growing school population.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Heninger and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner are away on a trip to the San Francisco World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. L.D. King and Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Walton returned Wednesday from their holiday trip to Utah.

The amnesty for prisoners, granted under Dominion statute in honor of the recent Loyal visit, will also be extended to those convicted under Provincial laws according to Gen. B. Henwood, deputy attorney-general.

The P.F.R.A. of which Western Canada has heard a great deal in the past few years, is spending \$76,000 on a community pasture in Manitoba. Ownership of land and government red tape has held up this move for some time.

Bishop Walker Improving

Suffering from a set back, Bishop J. H. Walker, who has been ill for three weeks now, was taken to the hospital for treatment last Saturday night, and is progressing slowly after careful treatment.

His system appears to be full of toxin as an after effect of the flu which has caused some severe suffering. He was treated at home until Saturday when the Doctors on the case decided that the hospital treatment was needed for him, and the ambulance came out Saturday night to take him in.

The poison had effected his heart action acutely, and treatment for this was commenced immediately, and results were soon forthcoming. His worst trouble now is the inactivity that his recuperation will demand. A man of great ambition the Bishop dislikes inactivity and is finding it very difficult to content himself until he recovers sufficiently to commence his duties again. We hope for a speedy and complete recovery.

Work Progressing Steadily

Work on the new combined Stake and First Ward Church and Recreation Hall is proceeding steadily now, a large crew of men being busy every day in the cement work.

Three foot footings have been put in already, and on top of these will be a nine inch foundation to carry the building, rick ed up on the inside with brick to make a dead air space for preservation of the lumber.

Mr. Cannon, representing the

Marking down their third straight league victory, the Raymond Roosters, piloted by Vely Heggie, outscored the Hill Spring baseballs Wednesday afternoon at Hill Spring and came home with the long end of a 5-2 score. Vely said it should have been 5-1 but one of our players tried a grandstand play that didn't click and the runner made the circuit.

Russ Nielson pitched the entire game which only took one hour and twenty five minutes to play and that only three Hill Spring batters were able to hit him out of the infield. The local infield were grabbing the hoppers that were hit and made two or three double plays to sweeten things up.

While several locals whiffed the ozone every time they came to bat, some of them found the offerings of Wood, and Henry pushed one out for a double and scored two men on the hit. The boys feel pretty good about it all and after these wins, when they go into a ball game they really play ball.

Congratulations fellows, keep up that old spirit and we'll cep the league again.

They will meet Hill Spring Wednesday in a league game and will play exhibition games during the Stampede with the All Stars of Lethbridge and the Wrentham nine.

King And Queen Acclaimed

The Royal couple, arriving back in England, were given a rousing welcome from the thousands of Britishers gathered to give freely of their time and carriage passed to welcome back to London their King and Queen after nearly six weeks absence in which time they had covered more than 10,000 miles in travel visiting every province in Canada, also United States and New foundland.

A real homey scene was enacted when the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose came on deck and greeted their parents with hugs and kisses and the motherly interest of the Queen at once asserted itself when she asked if the girls were not cold.

Equalling, if not surpassing the sendoff, the welcome home was a never to-be-forgotten scene, and was a repetition of the wonderful receptions the Royal visitors had received at every stop made on their memorable tour. The good accomplished by this trip can never be measured, and it is hoped that it will not be the last one, as there are thousands of Canadians still anxious to pay homage to the rulers of their country, and everyone who did see them on this trip, would be more anxious than ever to see them again if they returned. More effective than force are these good will trips in binding nations together on a basis of peace.

The Raymond Recorder

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the interests of Raymond
and district

S. I. MAY Editor.

ARE WE LOSING IT?

Are we losing that community spirit which has been the keynote of success in the building of the West? At times one is almost forced to say yes. Over a period of years the same group has been steering the Stampede affairs in Raymond. These men and women have given freely of their time and talents, and have enjoyed doing it, to keep the Stampede and Race Meet the best in the West and to make it a success.

They are still working, but their numbers get gradually smaller, and the work becomes more difficult each year. It is discouraging indeed to receive refusals from people asked to work on committees to put this big annual event over. There are those with good reasons for not assisting, we appreciate that, but the thing that seems the most deplorable is the apparent lack of interest.

We have met the statement that the Stampede management was a closed ring and that they didn't want any other help. Nothing could be farther from the truth. To make such a celebration what it could and should be, needs the support, moral and financial of every red-blooded citizen of Raymond. A town is the reflection of the people who make it their home, and a live town is peopled by live people. We of Raymond have a real challenge now. How are we going to meet it?

A tornado in Minnesota last Sunday took ten lives, injured 60 and caused property damage estimated at \$1,200,000.

ROADS

Motorists Who have been almost bogged on some of our provincial roads during the past few weeks of "moist" weather will readily appreciate that serious consideration should be given to the construction of all weather highways and secondary roads. Thousands of unemployed men could be utilized on a road-building program at the going wage. Good roads pay no matter at what angle the aspect is studied. The tar sands of Northern Alberta provide excellent materials from which all-weather highways could be constructed cheaply. Test patches of tar sand materials have conclusively proved that roads built from tar sands are more weather and wear-resistant than ordinary asphalt. In Alberta thousands of dollars are spent annually on roads—and what have we got? Tar sand-made roads require less upkeep than pairs are necessary tar sand ordinary asphalt, and where material is much more quickly applied than any other substance. It is about time the north country was properly developed, as it would not only prove of local worth in the north, but would benefit the province as a whole. If Alberta's highways were built of tar sands and proved satisfactory, it would be a lead for the rest of Canada.—Drumheller Mail.

MOST OF US COULD

An old farmer and his wife were driving along a country road through a hilly country. The team, when they came to a hill, would settle into the collar and pull at a steady stride.

The farmer's wife said, "Hiram, I have just been thinking, watching this team settle in the collar and pull steadily along, how wonderful it would be if we could go through life that way."

Maria," he replied "possibly we could if we were like this team with only one tongue between us."

King George VI

"The sacred academy of man's life,
Is holy wedlock in a happy wife."

—Quarles.

When the late King George the Fifth had granted his permission for the marriage between the Royal Prince, who is now King George the Sixth, to one of his subjects, Lady Elizabeth Bowes Lyon, the present Queen Elizabeth, it was not the first time that the beloved monarch had agreed to such a match because he had consented to the marriage of Princess Mary to an English aristocrat. However, it was the first time since the days of King Charles the Second that a Sovereign had consented to a marriage between a son, who was in the direct line for succession to the throne to a commoner of the realm. King Charles the Second permitted his brother, who later became King James the Second to marry Ann Hyde in 1660, and this brought two Queens to the throne, namely, Queen Mary, the Consort of King William the Third, and Queen Anne. In other words, it was the first time in two hundred and sixty-three years that a Royal Prince in direct line to succeed to the throne had obtained permission to marry a subject of the King.

This was one reason which aroused the interest of everyone in this marriage, but the personal popularity of the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes Lyon was the direct cause for the intense public interest in this match.

On April 26th, 1923, huge crowds gathered everywhere throughout London to celebrate the marriage of the beloved King's second son, Rich and poor, Prince and pauper, soldiers, sailors, statesmen, diplomats, and indeed, every type of man, woman and child in the land crowded into the streets to show their keen interest and

enthusiasm. The entire route of the procession from the bride's home in Bruton Street, the march from Buckingham Palace the trip through Whitehall to the Abbey, and elsewhere, huge crowds lined the streets and it was only with the greatest difficulty that the mounted police and soldiers were able to prevent the throngs from breaking the lines.

The wedding itself took place in the historic Westminster Abbey, and though the beautiful pomp of a Royal British marriage marked the ceremony, it is noteworthy that twentieth-century ideas prevailed and which captured the heart and mind of the people throughout the whole British Empire. The bridegroom was attended by the present Duke of Windsor and his brother Prince Henry, and the bride, who wore a beautiful wedding-dress of ivory chiffon mousseline, with pearl embroideries on cloth of gold, had eight bridesmaids, including two children, Cecilia Lyon and Elizabeth Elphinstone, both her little nieces. The Archbishop of Canterbury solemnized the marriage and the Archbishop of York delivered the address. The couple signed the register in the famous Edward the Confessor's Chapel, and a new chapter in history had been written.

ALBERTA AGRICULTURAL REPORT NO. 3.

GENERAL: Continued improvement in crop conditions in all districts of the province is the high-light of this report. Cool weather which has encouraged stalling has been general. In some districts crop growth has been retarded by low temperatures and warm weather is needed. Areas which needed rain at the time of our last report have been relieved by general precipitation. In the extreme south-eastern part of the province and the district north-west of Edmonton, additional rains would be very beneficial but no reports indicate that the need is urgent. As crops continue to make steady progress the early damage from high winds is being decreased.

Live stock and dairying have also benefited from the general rains. All correspondents report live stock making good progress but dairy production shows a tendency to decrease.

On the insect front, the outbreak of Red-back cutworms in the Peace River district is by far the most serious feature. Damage may amount to as high as 25% in the Grande Prairie district and west thereof, while north of the river the outbreak is less severe. Grasshoppers have not been a serious factor during the past two weeks on account of the cool wet weather.

FIELD CROPS: Wheat is making good growth with ample supplies of moisture. The cool weather has encouraged stalling, which in itself is desirable from the standpoint of securing high yields. In some districts stubbled in crops are reported to be very weedy.

Coarse grains are making good headway. In Census Divisions 3 and 5, some coarse grains are still being sown, seeding having been delayed until moisture conditions were more favorable. The grasshopper outbreak has been checked by the cool moist weather, but further attacks by this insect may occur when warm weather returns. Bait continues to be spread wherever conditions are satisfactory. The most serious aspect of the insect situation is the outbreak of Red-back cutworms in the Peace River block. The Grand Prairie district and westward from that point into B. C. have suffered most severely, damage in some cases being reported as high as 25%. Rainfall in the past two weeks has not been sufficient to check the ravages of the insect. Some fields of clover and alfalfa have been riddled by the Red-back cutworm. The situation north of the river, although bad, is not nearly as severe as it is

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in the Grande Prairie area.
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LIVE STOCK: Continued improvement in the live stock industry is shown by the reports from our correspondents. Pastures and feed conditions are excellent and young stock are making rapid headway. Some cattle are being maintained in feed lots awaiting the opening of the third quarter of the United States quota. No reports have come to hand of cases of any outbreaks of Equine Encephalomyelitis.

DAIRYING: Recent general rains have improved pasture conditions which will now be considered ideal. It is possible that the production of creamery butter for the month of June may be down 3 to 5 per cent. over last year's abnormal amount. Low prices and increased production of cheese are the cause of slightly lower production in the province as a whole.

POULTRY: Conditions in the poultry industry are generally satisfactory. The usual reports of losses from Coccidiosis are being received, but with proper care no serious losses should occur. Abundant moisture is providing large supplies of greenfeed for birds ranging over the farm. This is apt to increase the number of dark yolks, which results in lower grades for eggs. This condition may be overcome by confining birds and giving them limited quantities of green feed.

Egg receipts are slightly lower, probably due to increased hatching on farms at the present time.

(Concluded on Back Page)

Velv's Barber Shop

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Father's Day on Sunday was quietly observed.

Mrs. Marie Heninger whose home is now in Salt Lake City, is visiting with relatives here for a few days.

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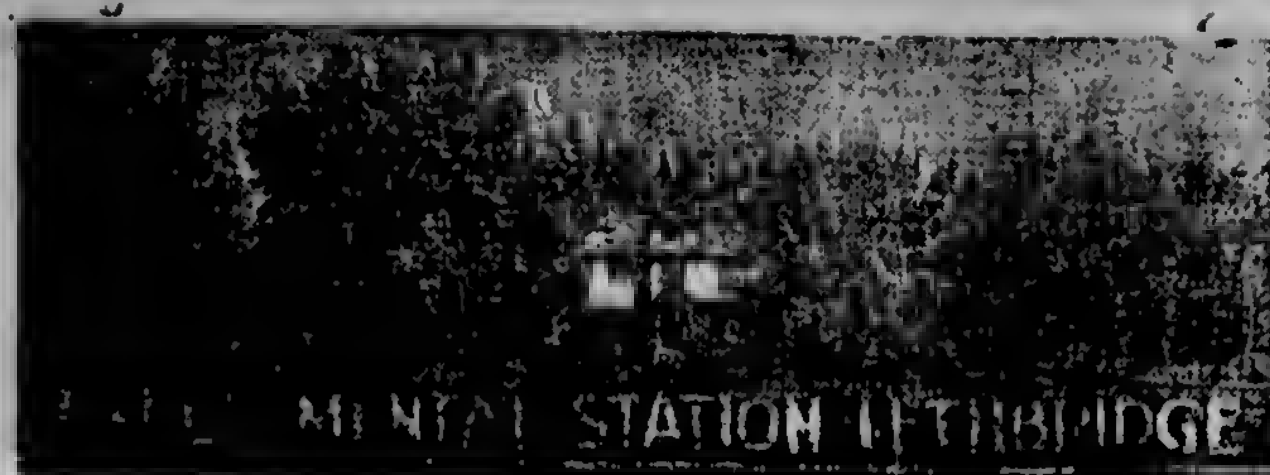
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WEEKLY LETTER

FIELD DAYS

The work of the Lethbridge Experimental Station and the Experimental Farm Service generally is brought more closely to the farming public by the sub-stations throughout southern Alberta. These sub-stations were established at the request of the various communities where farmers were faced with a definite problem.

Field days are held annually to give farmers the opportunity of discussing their own problems and to see the work in progress at their local sub-station. Last year there was a record attendance at nearly all stations. This appreciation of the work is very encouraging, since the attendance at field days indicates to a large extent the usefulness of the sub-station to the farming community.

Preparations have now been completed for these meetings this year. Besides an inspection of the work on the stations, qualified speakers have been secured who will give talks of special interest to each particular locality. There will be three speakers at each field day and

among the topics of discussion are: the wheat stem sawfly menace, grasshoppers, soil and moisture conservation, live stock improvements through local organizations, finishing feeder steers, insects affecting sugar beets, rotations and fertilizers on the irrigated farm. Topics of interest to the ladies, which will be discussed with them while the menfolk are inspecting the fields and plots are: making meals from farm produce and home decorating.

The field days this year are to be at the farms of J. Barnes, Bindloss June 27; W. A. Heiden, Aeario Valley, June 28; G. E. Griffith, Cessford, June 29; J. L. Braum, Craignyle, June 30; Chris T. Withage, Nobleford, July 17; E. M. Benson, Lamond, July 18; D. J. Cyr, Pincher Creek, July 19; D. L. Reynolds, Chesholm, July 20; Mrs. R. H. Babe and son, Whitha, July 21; C. G. Wolfe, Foremost, July 22; J. L. Nelson, irrigated farm, Iron Springs, July 24.

A general field day at the Experimental Station, Lethbridge will be held late in July—the date of which will be announced shortly.

Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, June 19—Coming at the time as a report that Premier William Aberhart had decided it might be better not to hold a provincial election this year after all, making and until it is positive that there is going to be a Federal election, there were indications late last week that the political groups opposed to the Social Credit party in Alberta will reach a basis of co-operation.

Meantime Premier Aberhart postponed for a month the beginning of his speaking tour in the north.

In a provincial general council at Red Deer Saturday, the Liberal party left it to each constituency executive to decide whether there would be a Liberal candidate in that riding. If the majority of Liberals in the constituency decide against having a candidate, then the Liberals in that constituency and in the provincial organization will throw all their support to the candidate chosen by some other group.

On the other hand, the Liberals hope that in constituencies where there is a heavy Liberal majority, other parties will support the Liberal candidate to ensure the defeat of the government candidate. The Red Deer decision is expected to eff-

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GREYHOUND
LINES

set the collapse of negotiations between Liberals and the Unity group in Edmonton last week.

In spite of Social Credit having been repudiated in British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba elections since 1935, as well as in isolated bye-elections elsewhere, Premier Aberhart still has a bit of the missionary spirit in his political machine. Hon. Lucien Maynard French-speaking Minister of Municipal Affairs, was sent down to Quebec over the week-end to attend a Social Credit rally there. It was explained that he is going to Ottawa on government business, in which case the province would pay his expenses anyway. But he could not stop off in Ottawa and still arrive in Quebec in time.

Premier Aberhart issued another of his denials last week. This time the report for which he said "there is no foundation," was, that the provincial government is planning to take control of the Turner Valley oil field. Social Credit members often have spoken of that project, referring to the oil fields as "the people's heritage." W. F. Knode, chairman of the government's conservation board (which is in itself so powerful a control right now that it can dictate how much or how little crude the operating companies must take from their wells) once agreed that government operation of the Turner Valley field would seem to be a natural sequence.

Hon. N. E. Turner, Minister of Lands and Mines, returned from the Alberta expedition to Poland in time to find Turner Valley in somewhat of a crisis, with an oil shortage forecast for the near future. The conservation board, which was established ostensibly to save gas pressure and preserve the efficient production of the field, now has suddenly doubled the daily output allowed. As a result, many wells are running wide open but their production has slumped, with pressures declining. There are no reserves large enough to meet the market demand and good wells are reported as being drained in an effort to keep the field's production to the level set by the board. Still, the output is not enough to supply the Alberta market itself.

Yet Mr. Turner returned to Alberta and announced after conferring with the Social Credit Board of strategy in the Cabinet, that British government officials, whom he did not name, were greatly interested in the idea of a pipeline from Turner Valley to the Great Lakes and that they were agreed "there would be sufficient production

and reserves to justify construction of such a pipeline."

He said nothing about any British capital being made available for the project though that was reported to be the purpose of his trip.

Turner Valley requires capital if it is to be developed to the point where it will of any more benefit to the people of Alberta. But the government is not putting any capital into other fields it leaves that to private companies and then takes steps which discourage private investment. The McGillivray commission appointed by the government still is busy piling up expenses on private companies and the public purse with its investigation of the field.

By its legislation in the past three years the Alberta government has taken to itself full responsibility for the field and the prices of its products. It has set up boards and commissions and regulations enabling it to do what it likes. The prices existing in Alberta and the crisis in the field itself are now the responsibilities of the government. The government got revenues totalling about \$2,000,000 from the field last year without spending any money in anything except its own operations which now are interfering with efficient operation. In addition, it takes seven cents a gallon in gasoline tax. If the government wants to cut gasoline prices it could conceivably start with that tax, and economize a bit in its political appointments and such expensive luxuries as the government treasury branches.

After a three month's visit with friends and relatives in Utah, Mrs. J. E. Fisher returned home last week. Her grandson Wallace Ellison, who has been attending the University of Utah in Salt Lake during the past winter, returned home in the same car to Edmonton and then continued on to his home in Waterton Park.

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Gordon Brewerton of Cardston was a Raymond visitor Monday and was a guest at the Rotary luncheon. In the afternoon he and Lee were in Lethbridge on business.

SAFETY DRIVING

ESSAY CONTEST

Growing interest in measures to bring about greater driving safety in this province is being demonstrated in various forms and in different districts.

In Edmonton, the branch of the Alberta Motor Association sponsored an essay competition which was staged as a feature of the annual Boys' and Girls' Fair. This competition was designed to arouse fresh interest on the part of boys and girls in

safe driving and the growing need for greater safety on the highways and streets.

Numerous entries were received, giving the sponsors encouragement to stage the competition on a large scale next year. Substantial cash prizes were given the winners.

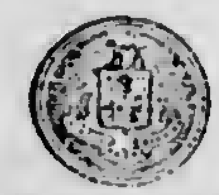
The essays gave strong proof of the fact that there is a growing realization among school students as to the necessity of keeping traffic under proper control and drivers exercising extreme care to avoid accidents.

The success of essay contests in Edmonton and Calgary as well as other large centres should encourage many rural points to carry out similar competitions, in the opinion of officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

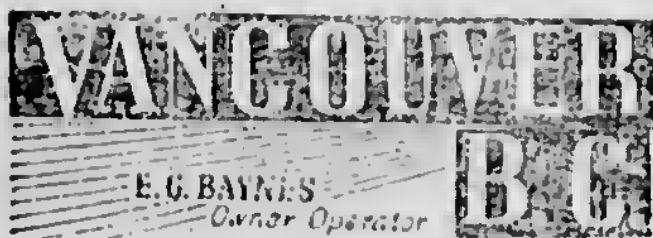


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| ☐ Canadian Magazine, 1 yr. | ☐ Parents', 6 mos. |
| ☐ National Home Monthly, 1 yr. | ☐ American Boy, 6 mos. |
| ☐ Pictorial Review, 1 yr. | ☐ Christian Herald, 6 mos. |
| ☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr. | ☐ Open Road (boys) 1 yr. |
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| ☐ Magazine Digest, 6 mos. | ☐ Rod and Gun, 1 yr. |
| ☐ Parents', 1 yr. | ☐ Silver Screen, 1 yr. |
| ☐ Christian Herald, 1 yr. | ☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr. |
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| ☐ Pictorial Review, 1 yr. | 2.50 |
| ☐ True Story, 1 yr. | 2.65 |
| ☐ Magazine Digest, 1 yr. | 3.00 |
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| ☐ Newsweek, 1 yr. | 4.00 |
| ☐ Physical Culture, 1 yr. | 3.25 |
| ☐ Christian Herald, 1 yr. | 2.75 |
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ALBERTA AGRICULTURAL REPORT NO. 3.

(Continued from Page 2)
ent time. Prices of Grade A eggs are holding steady, but lower grades have suffered slight depression. Cool and wet weather in the northern part of the province has increased the tendency toward swarming, particularly in overwintered colonies. Little nectar has been available and activity in the field has, therefore, been negligible. The development of honey producing flora is satisfactory, and there are reasonable expectations of a fair crop.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Raymond Public Library will be closed for two weeks from Monday, July 3rd, to Monday July 17th, to permit the annual cleaning and redecorating of the rooms. Patrons will please take notice of this.

The Library Board

THE WEEK IN EDMONTON

(From the Alberta Government Press Bureau)

Edmonton, June 19—Alberta's oil mission to London was successful in presenting authentic information regarding the oil industry to Admiralty and Royal Air Force officials, according to Hon. N. E. Tanner, who headed the mission. With the Alberta minister were Dr. G. S. Hume, of the Dominion Geological Survey, W. F. Knode, chairman of the Alberta gas and oil conservation board, and W. S. Campbell, former head of the Alberta Petroleum Producers' association.

British officials were agreed that Alberta's present and future production would justify the building of a pipeline, the minister stated further. "There would be sufficient crude oil under production in the province by the time the line was built even if construction were to start immediately."

Feeling among the officials interviewed was that the line should run to the head of the Lakes, rather than to the Pacific coast. This would provide an outlet where the greater part of Canada might be served while making a contribution to Empire interests. "We were well received in London," said Mr. Tanner. "Great interest was shown in the oil development carried out in Alberta."

Another Alberta product came into its own during the week when it was decided to use Alberta salt from the McMurray deposits to stabilize the Edmonton-St. Albert road. Owing to favorable moisture conditions, it is anticipated that the salt surfacing will prove successful. In the dry areas where it has been tried, results were not so good. At Edmonton airport, however, the runways are surfaced with McMurray salt.

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and great success has been recorded.

Alberta's \$750,000 highway program got under way Monday when 1,500 men and 1,000 horses began operations under the provincial-municipal tax arrears agreement. Under terms of the arrangement, for every \$3 earned the worker receives \$1 cash and \$2 credit on tax arrears. Up to Monday last 586 men were on highway construction with 273 horses and 141 trucks.

Lowering of the age groups for male workers so as to bring youths of 19 under provisions of the adult minimum wage regulations was ordered by the Alberta Board of Industrial Relations during the week. Under terms of the Order, which rescinds that made on September 24, 1937, the minimum of 33 1-3 cents an hour must be paid to male workers of 19 and over. Previously the 33 1-3 cents rate applied only to those of 21 and over.

For workers engaged for less than four hours, a rate of 40 cents must be paid for a minimum of four hours. Overtime rates are one and one-half times normal rates.

Where board and lodging are furnished as part payment of wages, the amounts to be deducted from earnings at the prescribed rates are \$5 for a full week of 21 meals and 25 cents for a single meal; \$2 for seven days' lodging and 25 cents a day for less than a week's lodging. A general dropping of all age groups is ordered by the Board.

The object of the new order, it was said, is to protect youths in certain occupations who, while under 21, have been doing adult work without receiving an adult's pay.

Political doings in the Capital city have gone on the active list during the past week. Premier Aberhart announced the beginning of his annual summer tour for July 19, then postponed the opening for one week. In Unity circles, following the breakdown of negotiations with the liberal leader, Mr. E. L. Gray it was decided to leave the door open for further negotiations with a view to a future alliance. Meantime the Unity Movement entered the lists of political parties proper by drawing up an election platform.

Further north, J. H. Tremblay, present member, secured the nomination again for the riding of Grouard. While rumor is emphatic in naming candidates for the city seats at the next general election no official announcement has been made by any of the parties likely to be in the field.

Incidentally, all talk of an election appears to be based on rumor, too. There have been no official pronouncements, and the various dates mentioned as likely are merely result of conjecture.

Following protests by government officials and local bodies, the dominion government has agreed to postpone for one year their decision to impose a fishing fee of \$5 for non-residents and \$1 for residents in Alberta national parks. "To introduce the fee so late in the season precludes the possibility of advising the public outside the Dominion," wrote Hon. D. B. Mullen, who administers the game and fish regulations in Alberta. Tourists literature this year had stressed the fact that only a \$2 entrance fee was required of tourists entering the parks. Alberta fishing licences cost residents or non-residents \$2.25.

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